- The lower house of the Georgia legislature in Atlanta on Friday night passed a bill to prohibit the manuac ure or sale of liquor in Georgia The bill already has passed in the senate. The only change in the bill ade by the house was that the proposed law would become effective May 1916, instead of January next, provided by the senate. The bill deines liquor as "any drink containing more than 1-2 of 1 per cent of alcohol.'
It is generally understood that Gov Harris will approve the measure. The vote in the house was 142 to 22. Advocates of the bill declare it will eliminate all breweries, so-called beer' saloons and "locker clubs." "nea

-There is a lot of doubt and conn surrounding the circumstances of the recent sinking of the Italian steamer Ancona. The Italians are trying to make it appear that the steam-er was sunk without warning and by a German submarine. Austria ac-knowledges the sinking of the Ancona. but claims that it was not until after it had been warned and had tried to escape. The statement is that the captain of the Ancona was allowed three-quarters of an hour in which to get his passengers and crew off. It is stated also that the ship was nearly an hour in sinking after she had been torpedoed. 'The Italians are evidently trying to make the case appear to be one that the United States should be bound to take cognizance of. The Washington government, however, has heard nothing direct either from the American minister at Rome or Vienna.

- Cotton used during October was 500,635 bales, compared with 451,899 bales in October last year, the census Saturday announced. Cotton on hand October 31, in consuming establishments was 1,345,749 bales compared with 715,623 a year ago, and in public storage and at compresses, 4,171,474, compared with 3,777,469 a year ago. Linters consumed during October, and not included in above figures, 68,944 bales, against 30,102 a year ago. Linters on hand October 31 in consuming establishments 130,031 bales, compared with 65,174 a year ago, and in public storage and at varehouses 471.372 bales, against 41.-753 a year ago. Exports were 674,655 bales against 497,132 in October a year ago. Imports were 131,506 bales against 12,150 a year ago. Spindles active during October were 31,379,385 against 30,461,320 a year ago.

- The Georgia legislature has agreed to go into effect on May 1 next. Under this law no more whisky, wine or malt liquors are to be manufactured or sold in Georgia except in small monthly allowances from outside the state for personal use. All locker clubs are outlawed, and drinks cannot be sold or dispensed at clubs, social or otherwise. No one can offer a drink to friend or boon companion except at home and only then to a bona fide guest. No newspaper will be allowed to advertise liquors for sale and the railroads and other public carriers will be prohibited from bringder strict compliance with allowance Heavy penalties are laid on sheriffs and other officers for failure to enforce the law. The liquor the last: but now say they want to see it strictly enforced because they besecuring its repeal.

-Inspired by the success of the military encampment at Plattsburg last summer where hundreds of business and professional men received training to Germany—at a lo for one month from United States the price paid to us. army officers, Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood announced last Saturday that the government would conduct another along exactly similar lines at Cam-den, S. C. "This encampment," Gen. Wood said, "will begin probably early purpose and run along the same lines as the one held at Plattsburg. Camden was selected because the encampment was wanted in the south and we had to select some place which was not too far away from one of our army posts to march regular troops there offensive and defensive field work. camp sanitation, trench digging, sigand marching and in the genattend the camp had been received.

- Published charges, attributed Dr. Joseph Goricar, former Austro-Hungarian consul at San Francisco, that Austrian consuls in the United of Consul-General von Nuber and ambassador, are active in propaganda for destruction of munitions factories and fomenting strikes among the workers will be referred by the state department to the department of justice for investigation, says a Washington dispatch. The Austrian embassy here denounced Goricar's published statement as untrue and an-nounced it would try to find some way to prosecute him. Goricar, the emfailed to return. Secretary Lansing declined to comment on the charges. Goricar is credited with the statement that he resigned after fifteen years in the Austrian consul service because he declined to perform the work of a spy. He charges that while consul at San Francisco, Commander Maximilian Burstyn, the Austrian naval attache in Washington, ordered him to gath er plans of the fortification of San Pacific coast and to get especially details of the work at Bremerton navy vard. When he refused, Goricar is was ordered to Vienna, where he fear-ed to go because of his pro-Slavic affiliations, so he fled to Rome, where he resigned last December. Goricar's story contends that the German ambassa dor, working with von Nuber, is in with the Austrian consuls Paul, Chicago and Philadelphia, who workers in the munitions factories and such activity, Goricar alleges, extends even to controlling the foreignganizations.

- Booker T. Washington, the negro educator and founder of Tus-kegee institute, died at his home in Tuskegee, Ala., last Sunday, four hours after his arrival from New Death was due to hardening Vork arteries following a nervous breadown. The negro leader had been breakfailing health for several months, but the successful candidates. Often his condition became serious only week while he was in the east. realized the end was near, but was determined to make the long trip south to bear out his oft-expressed statement that he had been "born in the south, have lived all my life in the south and expect to die and be buried in the south." Accompanied by his wife, his secretary and a physician, Washington left New York for Tuskeexamined Washington said he was and hardening of the arteries. His last public appearance was at the national conference of congregational churche where he delivered a lecture October 25. Washington is survived by his wife, three children and four grandchildren. His brother, John H. Washington, is superintendent of industries at Tuskegee institute. Washington cipation of his race, he moved with his ambitious boy and saved his money for through an academic course, graduating in 1875. Later he became a teacher in the Hampton institute where he remained until 1881 when he organized ple would take proper interest in it; an industrial school for negroes at Tuskegee. He remained principal of this school up to the time of his death. The institute started in a rented shanty church and today it over of and in Alabama and has nearly 100 buildings valued at \$500, 200. Washington won the sympathy and support of leading southerners by and support of leading southerners by and support of leading southerners by an aspect in behalf of his race at the leader of the speech in behalf of his race at the leader of the speech in behalf of his race at the leader of the speech in behalf of his race at the leader of the speech in behalf of his race at the leader of the speech in behalf of his race at the leader of the speech in behalf of his race at the leader of the speech in behalf of his race at the leader of the speech in behalf of his race at the leader of the speech in behalf of his race at the leader of the speech in behalf of his race at the leader of the speech in behalf of his race at the leader of the speech in this speeches. The operational represident Greer made to division; but more particularly about things; but m

895. Of undoubted ability and breadth and called on Sheriff Hendrix Rector, of vision, his sane leadership enabled nim to accomplish more ition to his prominence as an educaor, Washington gained considerable fame as an author. He received an honorary degree of master of arts rom Harvard University in 1896 and was given an honorary degree of doctor of laws by Dartmouth college in 1901.

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TUESDAY NOVEMBER 16, 1915.

A Swiss statistician has figured out had any idea of where it would lead to

That in placing official advertising commercial principles of value receivesteemed contemporary, the Fort Mill Times, should be able to intimate any and all the implications. "About the other construction to the matter is more than we can explain.

The strike problem at Greenville and Anderson is one very well calculated to try the poise and capacity of any governor. Governor Manning is trying to do the best he knows in the matter, and he is entitled to public

especially the contraband order against men of the state fought the law to first six months of 1914. This means tion." that Great Britain has been buying of an automobile for the sheriff, and lieve that is the most certain way of our cotton at prices fixed as the result that no attention was paid to the rectral rights, and has no doubt been selling to Holland and Sweden-really to Germany-at a long advance over his under the circumstances until he

Hugh Wilson, formerly of the Abbeville Press and Banner and for half a century the nestor of the South Carolina weekly press. Mr. Wilson, has by no means been forgotten by conveniently. The men who attend has by no means been forgotten by the encampment will receive training the brethren of the press, notwithin military calisthenics, rifle practice, standing the fact that in the present list of South Carolina newspaper workers are many who have taken on eral duties of a soldier." Gen. Wood the harness since he put it off. The said that already many applications to editor had never met Mr. Wilson be fore, but was advised how to recognize him. "You cannot miss him, said Mr. A. S. Kennedy of Due West. "He wears a silk hat, a Prince Albert coat and a narrow white tie, and he is the only man in town in the same style of dress." And sure enough there was no trouble in identifying the ven erable editor without further assist ance. Mr. Wilson is considered an A. R. P. in all except that he has neve actually joined the church. He affili ates with and helps to support th church in Abbeville. He is noted for his very decided opposition to A. R P. missionary work in Mexico and India, holding to the view that the A. R. P.'s can make better use o their time and labor in the furtherance of home mission work in this country; but the leaders of the church generally are so well pleased with what has been accomplished and i being accomplished in the two for eign mission fields, that Mr. Wilson' views have not commanded a great deal of support. But notwithstanding this little difference, all the preachers credited with saying he was trans-ferred to Berlin, and after five months pr tion of Mr. Wilson and he was tion of Mr. Wilson and he was

th cipient of much consideration who want to do away with the biennal primary campaign. Of course there are a lot of sayings and doings in the campaign that ought not to be. Blackguardism is possibly more common than it ought to be. And it seems impossible to prevent the incumberance of the lists with impossible cranks who could not be elected under any circumstances. But we do not know of any better method for securing the real choice of the people. It is true that we have been subject to frequen disappointments in the personnel people have elected some other fellow when we thought they should have But we are not prepared to say that they have ever failed to make the bes selection that was possible under th circumstances. When we say this we have in mind the fact that, not being gee Friday. He reached his home able to find what they want, men often Saturday night. Specialists who had give their votes to whatever they think is next best. It is true that dema gogy is more or less common in pri jectionable; but we are not prepared to say that any one has ever been suc cessful solely by reason of demagogy. We are aware also that much mone is spent in every campaign money that was born in slavery near Hale's Ford, virtually amounts to corruption mon-Va., in 1857 or 1858. After the eman-ey, and this is most deplorable. Every effort should be made to put a stop to it. But don't let us give up When he was able to the primary campaign. The abolition scrape together sufficient funds to pay of the primary campaign will be followed by the abolition of the primary for negroes there and worked his way system, and that will mean a speedy return to the convention. The convention would be all right if the neo

for and the well-known official around and among the negroes of the United States about whom Greenville county politor had never met the famous sheriff of a man he really is. The sheriff, although busy at the time of the call, received the editor with due courtesy, and discussed quite freely and frankly such subjects as were broached, posheriff was a 250-pounder six-and-ahalf-footer, of fierce and uncivil mein, calculated to frighten the timid, and habits take the other side of the street. But this impression turned out to be all wrong. He is a medium sized man of rather slim build, clear complexion, piercing eyes, and selfreliant, self-contained manner that Governor Trying to Conciliate Striker seems to attract rather than repel. The editor explained that he did not interview or anything of that kind; but there was just one thing he wanted the sheriff to answer, and the sheriff said to fire away. "I do not know been killed in the European war. That tics," began the editor; "but I do know before. Nevertheless, I am not disis enough to prove that none of those that you are a storm center over here fellows who started the orgy of blood and I want to what the trouble is. Do meet. raise cain? Do you owe everybody prospects for a settlement are more you get drunk on Saturday nights and that will let you and not pay anybody? officials should be governed by the Have you got two or three wives and have conceded the right of the ema lot of children who cannot acknowled, and that newspapers in making edge their daddy in public? Or what their charges should not exceed the is the matter anyway?" The sheriff rates prescribed by law, strikes us as listened until the question was comfair, reasonable and just. How our pleted and then with an amused smile replied, that he denied all the charges them in all, who are obsessed with the to act.

"There is right and wrong on both "There is right and wrong on both the hitterness is increasing everything according to their own notion, and that the laws of the land are to be applied only where it suits sympathy. It is easy enough to say them and held in abeyance where they that the right thing is this or that, under such circumstances, and that all else is "politics." As a matter of fact, however, politics is but a secondary them and held in abeyance where they trouble.

"Arbitration in such agreements has been universally recognized as a safe whether they have standing or prestige or not, and of course, I don't inclined to believe that the people who suit." The sheriff went on in a matter proposition. Right is more important, of fact manner to tell how the legis-blockade against neutral goods and pointing his own deputy even, and cotton, is that Great Britain sent five been virtually without any income for times as much raw cotton to Holland nearly a year, he said; but I am still of mind. and Sweden during the first six months of 1915 as those countries received from all the world during the the people own the legislative delegaof her own interference with our neu-ommendation until afterward it was decided to buy two automobiles, one for the sheriff and one for the supervisor, and the sheriff declined to take found that otherwise it would be turn-It was the pleasure of the editor of The Enquirer at Due West last week to meet for the first time, Mr.

> being done to fair things that were him by members of the legislative delof feeling. He seems to be able to see quite a lot of humor in it all, and Although peculiarly blessed in the matters of climate, soil, an abundance of good water, and natural resources without limit, the greatest asset of ship. Of course there are all kinds of people in the county, including some who are not especially desirable; but the average is high, as high as is to be found in any county in the state, in the south, in the Union. We are not saying this merely for buncombe; but rather because we believe it to be true, and because we feel it is something to be proud of. If we should undertake to give a list of our best and most useful men according to our estimates, that list would be a long names about which there would be a difference of opinion. In fact we are ing the pay train engine to overturn not right sure that we would mention and killing the engineer, Hugh B. a single name about which there would be complete agreement; but as to that we have neither time nor inclination to quarrel. All of this is preliminary to a few words of commendation of Mr. J. M. Cherry of Rock Hill, tion of Mr. J. M. Cherry of Rock Hill, of \$8,000,000 per month......Sixteen more particularly because of what he hundred Italian reservists sailed from is doing for the farmers of York county and of South Carolina. It is not our purpose to refer to Mr. Cherry as a Santa Claus philanthropist or any-

thing of that kind. He is a good man all right-broad minded, generous and liberal-as good as the best of them, here or elsewhere, and no doubt subcharacteristic of the worst of us; but that is not the point. Mr. Cherry is a man of considerable means. How he acquired those means, we do not we do know that he acquired them honestly, and that is about as far as anybody has any business to inquire. The point of interest here is what Mr. Cherry is doing. First, we will say that looking ahead to the future he bought a big body of farm land on interpretation, was that some day this land would be in great demand for suit was Almost any man with surplus money reason to believe will increase in value. But having bought the land and realhe could take down the profits he expected from "unearned increment," Mr. Cherry set about to earn the increment, and the plan was that very common and prosaic one of farming He was laughed at all right. Farmers laughed at him and good busines men laughed at him. About the time of the purchase of the land, one of

the best business men in Rock Hill

Cotton States exposition in Atlanta in quirer dropped into the courthouse Then he went into grain, grass, clover, legumes and alfalfa, along with some cotton and corn. He has also been giving much attention to cattle. Al along he has been working on the than any negro of his time. In ad- ticians have been making such a stir principle of cotton as a surplus only, during the past three years. The ediproducing nitrogen is to grow it. He has already proved most of his theo and was curious to know what kind ries, and is proving the others. The farmers of the surrounding country and of York county generally, as well as from many other parts of the state are getting the full benefit of the bold and expensive experiments he is making, without being subject to the pio risks involved. As we under formed the notion somehow, that the for that circumstance there is genera pleasure, for all men of reasonable in telligence are bound to realize that whatever the profit Mr. Cherry make people of quiet, law-abiding riving his greatest satisfaction comes from the knowledge of the benefits he is conferring on the country general

> MANNING AND THE STRIKE and Owners.

Governor Manning gave out the following statement Saturday night: the last week, but apparently the situ common ground on which they car

"At the Judson mills in Greenville "In both mills the managing officers

ployes to organize.
"Thus one of the fundamental sources of disagreement has been re-"There is one thing which both sides should understand clearly. No

violence will be tolerated.

"The sheriffs of Anderson Greenville counties will be held sternand all the implications. "About the ly to their duty to maintain order. only thing I can tell you," he declared do not anticipate that they will force with impressive earnestness, "is that me to take the preservation of order there is a little bunch of people around out of their hands, but if I am conhere, not more than a hundred of vinced that either of the sheriffs is

> sides, and the bitterness is increasing. As good citizens of South Carolina, I feel that both sides should agree upon some plan that will terminate the trouble.

wrong. lative delegation had put him on straight salary, taken the jail and dietpointing his own deputy even, and vate differences of this sort will not how it takes more than he can make long be tolerated by the people of the to run the office properly. "I have state. Some means must be devised to last year. Mr. J. P. Barnes of the vised whether or not there is any

"At present I am gravely considering recommending to the legislature a compulsory arbitration law in the form of a board of conciliation. I am not committed to this proposition, but am studying its workings in other places. citizens will recognize that our people have the right to organize i they wish to do so. It will also be generally recognized that the lives and roperty of our people must be pro-"I will stand to both propositions."

cognizant of numerous obviously un- because the latter had made remarks about her. The Eason woman will probably die.....Prince Albert, the who is now in his 77th year, retired egation and other political opponents, second son of the king of England, is from active work some years ago; but he showed but little, if any bitterness ill.......Only two of the six American passengers who were on the steamship Ancona, sunk last week by an Austhe brethren of the press, notwith- he seems to have an abiding confi-standing the fact that in the present dence in the sympathy and approval T. Ferguson died Friday morning at to comply with the statute which reof a majority of the citizenship of his home near Clyde, N. C., of burns Greenville county. tempting to extinguish a fire in his barn....The body of Father Benoit F. Favard, a Catholic priest, was says national banks are not subject to the second Sabbath of November, found floating in the Elizabeth river the occupation tax, then that settles at Norfolk, Va., Sunday. He is believed to have committed suicide.. York county is her splendid citizen- The Liberty bell has been sent from San Diego, to Los Angeles, Cal., or its homeward trip to Philadelphia...... After sensational proceedings lasting five days, a Berlin court has found the Christian Scientists who attended the famous actress, Buthe von Arnauld, during her last illness, guilty of homicide. The Christian Scientists were sentenced to six months in prison.... General Villa of Mexico, announced Friday that hereafter he would pay off his soldiers in American money..... Robert Woolfenden, head of one of the largest English cotton houses, died n Liverpool, Friday....Robert Dean, a 7-year-old negro boy, confessed to police of Thomasville, Ga., Friday, one, and it would include a good many that he placed an iron spike on the Coast Line's tracks in the yards of Thomasville last week, caus-

> eral von Bissing. German military commander of Belgium, has imposed upon that country a war contribution New York Saturday for Naples, Italy SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS

-The state college press associa-

tion meets in Spartanburg this week

Tayor......John Taylor, a negro, was lynched at Aberdeen, Miss., on Friday.

The negro is alleged to have attempt

ed to kill a deputy sheriff Gen

- Farmers of Spartanburg county propose to organize a creamery company within the next few days. - An unknown man stole two bales ject to some of the faults that are of cotton from a freight warehouse in

Florence last week and managed to sell them. - Columbia Record, Sunday: John J

McMahan of Columbia, will introduce at the coming session of the legislature know, except in a general way; but a bill to provide better salaries for overnor and other state officers and udges. The scale proposed is: Governor \$6,000, lieutenant governor, \$1,000 secretary of state, comptroller general attorney general, treasurer, adjutant general and inspector general, state suadjutant perintendent of education, members the railroad commission each \$3,000 growth and importance of Rock Hill, and justice of the supreme court and judges of the circuit court, each \$5,000. - A verdict for \$10,000 damages was awarded against the Southern extending far into the country toward railway in the court of common pleas the river. His idea, according to our in Spartanburg Friday afternoon in the case of Mrs. C. E. Case, as administratrix, against that company. The suit was for \$60,000 damages and town lots, etc., and he would make a grew out of the killing of C. E. Case big profit on his investment. There is at a grade crossing of the Southern nothing out of the ordinary about that. N. C., one year ago last August. The action was rather unusual in that the is liable to invest in land that he has accident having happened in North under mortgage; W. E. Gardner, is Carolina, the law of that state governed though the trial was in South Carolina. Mr. Case was driving an izing that it would be a while before automobile when struck by the train and killed. The verdict is said to be one of the largest rendered against a company in this county in

several years. - The Judson mill of Greenville which has been closed since October which has been closed since October 26, because of a strike, resumed operations yesterday, practically all of the operatives going back to work. At times there were serious indications f probable violence, and a strong efcall out the militia. Sheriff Rector resaid to the writer hereof with a good fused to ask for the military, insisting that he could handle the situation and natured chuckle: "Cherry bought that land at a high price because he did e worked with both sides until he money; but he has found a place now which operations were resumed. On where he can dispose of all the money vesterday the operatives assembled at the request of the sheriff, and after prayer by Rev. M. Caldwell. Sheriff Rector and President Greer made things; but more particularly about Mrs. L. K. Stuckle, Orangeburg, vice he has and a little more." And the writer was in complete agreement

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS Hugh G. Brown, S. Y. C .- Gives no

tice of sale of real estate involved in suit of E. W. Kimbrell Co., vs. R. S. Torrance, defendant. V. F. Jackson, No. 7-Is in the market for second-hand saw mill. care Enquirer Office-Wants to buy second-hand saw mill. Enquirer Office-Will pay reward for return of lost bunch of keys.

styles. New short coats and ladies' coat suits. Outings at 8 1-3 cts. erguson & Youngblood—Offer Caro-lina Belle roasted coffee, ground, 3 lbs. for 85 cts. Hog feed. lbs. for 85 cts. Hog feed.
Fork Drug Store—Recommends the W ork Drug Store—Recommends use of Rexall olive oil emulsion for people who are run down from ef-

V. E. Ferguson-Has a variety of new arrivals for Thanksgiving dinners as well as a lot of staple groceries. R. R. E. Heath Co.—Is ready to supply bird and rabbit hunters with Winchester loaded gun shells. Groceries at closing out prices. First National Bank, Sharon-Makes a

stall Miss Opportunity with a bank T account. cElwee, Love & Co., Clover-Are after the trade of people who are not J w trading in that town. They in- J. vite your business.

city Pharmacy, Clover—Sells and recommends Tanlac—the master medi-cine, to sufferers from indigestion and stomach troubles. Nunnally's S. M. Stroup-Calls attention to the superior qualities of Royal tailored J. M. Poag . clothes for red-blooded Americans. J. R. Barron

York Trust Co.—Advises you to pre-pare in the harvest days for the days of winter. Insurance of all kinds its specialty.

Irst National Bank—Suggests that H. D. Cranford Bullock's Creek there are other things than thieve and fire to protect your money from

—your own self particularly.
Thomson Co.—Is showing new expression shipment of ladies' coat suits, \$10 to \$15. Men's and boys' clothing. blankets, domestics, shoes, etc. Cirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Wil have spe-cial sale of table linens next Friday. A big purchase recently made New York to go on sale.

my steer," said Mr. C. Frank Sherer that the First National bank claimyesterday. Some folks were telling yesterday

that there was a slight snow fall in this vicinity Sunday night. We were able to print a cut of that either. big chrysanthemum in the last issue of

the Charleston Post.

said yesterday that a lot of wheat and ing comprehensive and satisfactory oats is being sowed by farmers in his reply:
"I am in receipt of yours of the Guthriesville section, said that in his opinion the oat and wheat acreage in his section was fully up to that of last fall.

Considerably more small grain has been sowed this fall than was sowed two years ago up to this time; but not nearly half as much as was sowed last fall. Last fall's sowing was not more than it should have been.

Those interested in our dictionary offers will note an important change as stated in the coupon printed today.

sistent if it should attempt to find fault with anybody for declining to being pay that unreasonable and unjust occupation license tax. We have already pointed out that the whole business is unlawful in that it does not pretend quires that all such taxes must be capital invested. Of course if the law more reason why a national bank last Friday by a vote of 76 to 58. should be exempt than we do why any other bank should be exempt. The reason for the exemption is that the law makes the bank exempt. But the wards presented the claims of the law does not make state banks exempt, and the reasoning that would Mr. Oates made an earnest and per exempt a state bank because of the suasive address and also submitted exemption of a national bank, would assurances of welcome from also exempt any other business.

R. F. D. EXAMINATION

carrier was held in the courthouse Saturday under the direction of Miss in favor of Yorkvilla. Maggie Glenn, assistant postmaster at Yorkville. The examination of applicants was made necessary by a va cancy on one of the Fort Mill routes. The position pays \$100 per month. Those who took the examination

ver; J. Webb Moore, Yorkville; C. R. McGill, Hickory Grove; S. K. Moore, Clover; T. O. Whisonant, Smyrna; R, B. Whitesides, Smyrna; S. L. Caldwel Smyrna; Robt. L. Scoggins, Yorkville; Walter W. Love, Yorkville; C. B. Slaughter, Hickory Grove; E. C. Hood, Hickory Grove; Jeff D. Hickory Grove. Whiteside

PRISONERS IN JAIL

Twenty-seven persons are in the York county jail awaiting trial at the participate. approaching term of the court of general sessions for York county which convenes next Monday, November 22. There are also a large num ber of defendants out on bond. Following are those in jail:

Fred Thomasson, Jake Love, Robinson, John Hines, Jesse Dixon, Robert Kelley, larceny; Charley Gill, Sam Hood, Boy Watson, Allison Cloud, Sam Wright, Bob Castles, Price Dun-lap, S. Young, house breaking and larceny; Jim Stroud, using horse without consent of the owner; John day night after attending the three-Barnes, abandonment of wife; Wilson day session of the 13th annual meet-Glenn, Lona Reid, Jum Hayes, Wal-lace Smith, Minnie Harris, assault and battery with intent to kill; Wil Snooks, assault with intent to ravish Will Lewis Tigler, disposing of property and Friday of last week. The delegates suing fraudulent checks; Pink Rice, been one of the best in the history of the union. Duke Clawson, murder.

BRYAN AT WINTHROP

the world, spoke at Winthrop college by noted church workers, both men yesterday afternoon on the subject of and women, and received for Us."

The faculty and students of the college alone made up a large audience but this audience was greatly aug mented by people of Rock Hill, ville and other towns and the sur rounding country.

Mr. Bryan spoke for about an hour

and a half during which time he held his audience almost spellbound with his marvelous eloquence, wisdom and

LOCAL AFFAIRS. out the astonishing mileage that could be added on good roads with the heavy expenditure allowed for the army and navy establishments and he argued mer, Columbia, auditor. that in case of necessity these roads would prove a better defense than cannon, ships, etc. He urged the re-sponsibility that rests upon America to point the right way in this great crisis of the world's history.

> THIRD WEEK JURORS The following thirty-six jurors were

fcConnell Dry Goods Co.—Is showing an express shipment of smart shoe the third week of the approaching term of the circuit court: C. L. Torrence Catawba Gaston Fort Mi Raher York. Moss McFadden... Catawba Armstrong Fort Mill. Black ... Catawba. King's Mountain H. Jackson ... Bullock's Creek King's Mountain A. Thomasson Brandon Bethel Bell few remarks about knockers. Fore-.Fort Mill Bethesda Bookout Bethel .Catawba Ferguson Broad River .. Fort Mill Baird . Catawba A. Mitchell Bullock's Creek Barry Broad River

TAXING THE BANKS

R. McElhaney

Jessie M. Moore

.. Catawba

Broad River

The recent publication of the list of those who had paid the municipal occupation tax disclosed the fact that neither of the local banks, both of which had been duly assessed, were in that list. Upon inquiry of a member of the town council, a represen-"Please cut out my ad. I have found tative of The Enquirer was informed ed exemption under the law, and showed authority for it, and that the council had decided that if the First National bank could not be taxed, it was not right to tax the other bank

With a view to securing information The Enquirer, through the courtesy of as to the law on the subject, the edi-tor of The Enquirer made inquiry of the attorney general and that official Mr. J. P. Adams of the Bethel section has kindly favored us with the follow-

vised whether or not there is any Federal or other law that would exempt a national bank from the payment of a municipal occupation license tax, levied in accordance with an act of the general assembly on the an act of the general assembly on the loss of the supreme court from the signal of the general assembly on the loss of the supreme court from the signal of the general assembly on the loss of the supreme court from the signal of the general assembly on the loss of the general assembly of the general assembly on the loss of the general assembly of the general

"In reply I will say that it has been held by the United States courts from the beginning that national banks are instrumentalities of the federal government, created for a public purpose, and the respective states their agencies are wholly without power to levy any tax, either or indirect, upon national banks, except as permitted by the national

opposition executive institution, over which he has no control. The editor spent less than ten minutes with Sheriff Rector, and the one thing that impressed him more than anything else was the fact that while the sheriff is cognizant of numerous chalance of the previous offers hold good as per the terms of the offers stated in the football team, died in Charleston, III., Sunday of injuries received in a game on Saturday..... Effic Fincher, 17 years old, is in jail in Anniston, Ala., was the fact that while the sheriff is cognizant of numerous chalance of numerous chalan or holder of such shares, and also al- spent Sunday with relatives in Rock of national banks, but does not per mit any license or occupation tax. Such the case I am of the opinion yesterday. that a national bank is exempt from Municipal Occupation License Tax.

THE A. R. P. SYNOD

The next annual meeting of the As sociate Reformed Presbyterian synod levied on a basis of gross income or of the couth, will be held with the Yorkville church on Wednesday after

in a matter like this we can see no preme court as expressed at Due West When the question of the place the next meeting came up, Rev. J.

Oates presented the invitation of the Yorkville church, and Rev. J. R. Edchurch at Fayetteville, Tenn. his invitation, In connection with Wilborn and from Mr. Carl H. Hart secretary of the Board of Trade.
The claims of the East Avenu

church in Charlotte were not present ed. Rev. W. W. Orr and Mr. J. H. An examination of candidates for Ross, the especial representatives of the position of rural free delivery mail that church, having realized that the Yorkville church had the advantage, generously and gracefully surrendered On a vote the matter was decided as

above, and those who know, say that the circumstances Fayetteville showed remarkable strength. Rev. Mr. Edwards, the pastor of the church at Fayetteville, is held in the highest esteem by all the members of synod. teem by all the members of synod.

Rev. J. W. Carson of Newberry, and Hon. Ashbel G. Brice of Chester, were nominated for moderator. Mr. Carson withdrew in favor of Mr. 2. W. Quinn here.

M. Quinn, Smyrna; Victor K. Plexico, Sharon; John A. Lee, Yorkville; W. O. Sherer, Sharon; J. E. Cockerell, McConnellsville; J. H. Currence, Clover: J. Webb Moore, Verlier, Mr. Brice is the first non-preaching ver. J. Webb Moore, Verlier, J. Webb Moore, J. Carson withdrew in favor of Mr. Brice and Mr. Brice's election was made unanimous. lder to be elected moderator of sy-

nod in the history of the organization He has been the treasurer of synod for many years, and because of his wise and prudent council, has won the onfidence of all. The regular time for the meetin synod is Wednesday after the first Sabbath in November; but the time

HELD GREAT MEETING

some of the delegates might desire to

Mesdames W. J. Nelson, B. A. Scruggs and Miss Emma Dowell of Oates, Rock Hill; Mrs. M. M. Richardson and Miss Beulah Matthews of Clover; Mesdames L. G. Grist and J. H. Machen of Yorkville, and Miss Mozelle Thomasson of Union, delegates from several York county Baptist churches, returned to their respective homes Friday night after attending the threeing of the Woman's Missionary union of the Baptist church which was held in Spartanburg Wednesday, Thursday declare the meeting just ended to have

Statistical reports showed that the various auxiliary societies throughou he state were increasing in member Hon. William J. Bryan, former secretary of state, and one of the foremost leaders of the Christian thought of yesterday afternoon on the subject of suggestions which are calculated to the "War in Europe and Its Lessons prove helpful to them in their own re- Greenville, where they will attend the The State Warehouse System. spective activities in church work.

Orangeburg was selected by delegates as the place of meeting of the King's Mountain chapter. union in 1916.

Mrs. J. D. Chapman was re-elected president and the following other ecommendations of the committee on ed at the closing meeting Friday: Mrs W. H. Hunt, Newberry, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Watson, Greenville, vice

elected superintendent of the Y. W. A.; tion, will also attend the annual meet-Mrs. Edwin Carpenter, Georgetown, superintendent of the R. A.'s; Mrs. W. Rev. Dr. R. M. Stevenson, formerly wright, Mullins, superintendent

D. Chapman, R. C. Hoyt, J. A. Br M. N. Tillman and R. P. Searson. J. A. Brown,

WITHIN THE TOWN

- Former Governor Cole L. Blease side. nas accepted the invitation of Big Among those who attended the Lit-Chief Tribe No. 61, Improved Order of Red Men, to make an address on last Wednesday afternoon were: Misses of Red Men, to make an address on Sarah Little, Ina Gunn, Mrs. T. C. the subject of Redmanship while he Castles and Mr. J. E. Lipscomb, Greenthe subject of Redmanship while he is here on business at the fall term of the court of general sessions. The date of the former governor's address has not been set owing to the fact that Mr. Blease is not sure just when his presence will be required here. The address will be in the tribal wigwam or in the courthouse and the public will be invited.

Castles and Mr. J. E. Lipscomb, Greenville; Mesdames Mary Earle and W. A. Blalock. Blacksburg; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. I. C. Grayson, Miss Bessle Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Pursley, Mrs. H. C. White, Misses Annie Rhea White and Jila Howell. Messrs. James and Boyce Faulkner, Albert and Choate Quinn, Bethany. J. E. Biggers and Miss Mary will be invited. Fort Mill.

- Bob Miller, a white man who was rrested Saturday afternoon by Constable Peters on the charge of theft of clothes and other property from a Rock Hill Defeated. negro some time ago, did not remain a prisoner long. The authorities have team lost its first game of the sea-been after Miller, an old offender, for it was defeated by the Sumter team, some time, and Saturday afternoon, 33 to 13. Rock Hill defeated Sumter Constable Peters found him in Mr. in Rock Hill several days ago. Louis Roth's store. Miller appeared to York County Ginnings. be entirely willing to come along just proceeded toward the jail with his ginning statistics in York county, re ed, leaving his coat in possession of same date last year. the constable.

Moore were married at the home of Burton-Faris. the bride here Sunday night, Rev. Jas. Rock Hill Record, Nov. 15: Miss H. Machen officiating. Miss Moore is Mary Burton and Mr. John T. Faris, the eldest daughter of Mr. W. T. Moore and for some time past has been teaching music at Filbert. Mr.

among the visitors here yesterday. Dr. A. M. Barnett of Yorkville, spent Sunday with relatives in Gastonia. Mr. V. L. Smith of Yorkville, spent Sunday with relatives in Rock Hill. Tom Hampton, colored. Mr and Mrs S W. Inman of Flornce, visited relatives here this week. John Demas of Yorkville, spent Sun-day with friends in Gaffney and Gas-

Mrs. W. F. Putnam of Yorkville, Mr. J. P. Adams of the Bethel section, was among the visitors here

Mrs. J. R. Cannon left last week to spend some time with relatives in Conord. N. C. Mrs. W. I. Barber of Chester, visited

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Montgomery, here Sunday. Mr. Vernon Proctor of Lancaster. isited Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Proctor in Yorkville this week. Mr. P. D. White of Chester, spent

Sunday in Yorkville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. White. Mr. James Faulkner and Miss Margaret Faulkner of Clover No. 4, were raret Faulkner of Clover No. 4, were her home was at Clover, where the remains will be carried for burial to-morrow. The deceased was 27 years visitors here yesterday.

visiting the family of her father, Mr. M. E. Plexico, in Yorkville. Mr. Oscar Plexico of Yorkville, has accepted a position as coach of the Blacksville, S. C., football team. Mr. J. Miller Drakeford returned to columbia Friday, after spending sevral days with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Faris of Yorkville No. 8, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Boyd near Yorkville.

Miss Eunice McClain of Rock Hill, visited the family of her father, Mr. W. T. McClain, on R. F. D. No. 1, this week. Mr. Luther Hartness of Yorkville No. 5, left this morning for City Point. Va., where he expects to secure em ployment.

Mr. Clarence Clinton has returned to Granite Falls, N. C., after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Clinton, on

Mrs. Ralph Stevenson has returned to her home in Camden, after spending any day.

some time with her mother, Mrs. J. W.

Enrollment Increased. Campbell, at Clover. Mr. D. W. Daniels, of the Franklin

Lightning Rod company of St. Louis, Mo., spent several days with Mr. J. C. Wallace in Yorkville last week.

Miss Rita Witherspoon has returned to her home here, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. M. Hemphill, in Chester.

Dr. John I. Barron on Saturday re-Wallace in Yorkville last week. Dr. John I, Barron on Saturday re-ceived a message from his uncle, Mr.

noon. here were: Misses Esther McMurray, Marie Inman, Louise Quinn, Ruby Moore, Elizabeth Grist and Louise

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Lowry of York-

ly as was expected. Mr. Beatty Carson of Yorkville No.
3, is suffering with a fractured arm as the result of his being thrown from Will Crosby the per

his wagon last week when his mules ecame frightened. moving here within a short time.

Among the Bethesda township people who were visitors here yesterday were: Messrs. J. P. Barnes, J. Frank A. Crawford and J. M. Williams. Mrs. W. F. Marshall and Miss Lessstate convention of Daughters of the the American Revolution as delegates from

elected; Mrs. E. A. McDowell, Fairfax, vis chapter of Yorkville to the state recording secretary; Miss Jessie King, convention of the United Daughters of Columbia, treasurer; Miss Annie Ol-the Confederacy, which meets in Alken tomorrow. Miss Mary Williams, who Mrs. G. E. Davis of Orangeburg, was is a vice president of the state associa-

J. Hatcher, Johnston, superintendent of Bethany, Crowders' Creek and of Sunbeam bands. Mrs. J. B. Boat-Clover, now editor of the Associate of Reformed Presbyterian and a professor missionary study.

The following were elected to the local advisory board: Mesdames. C. E. J. Foster. W. D. Wakefield, E. G. expects to get into his new home with-

J. Foster, W. D. Wakefield, E. G. Expects to get into his new home winders, H. I. Horton, J. D. Moore, A. Quattlebaum, M. O. Krepps, W. O. Whitescarver, W. H. Mobely, W. T. Derieux, F. C. Gaines, J. N. Jordon, C. O. McKnight, C. A. Jones and L. H. McAteer. Mrs. Jas. A. Hoyt was elected an honorary member of the board.

The following delegates were elect-The following delegates were elected to represent the union at the state Baptist convention to be held in Greenville in December: Mesdames P. D. Chapman, R. C. Hoyt, J. A. Brown, Mrs. William McCarter. C. M. Whis-Mrs. William McCarter. C. M. Whis-onant spent the week-end in Hickory Grove with relatives. The condition of Mrs. John T. Spencer of Lesslie re-mains critical and her death may occur at any time. Her sons are at her bed-

Bethany, J. E. Biggers and Miss Mary Biggers, King's Creek.

LOCAL LACONICS

The Rock Hill High school football

Joseph M. Taylor, special agent of peaceably enough but the officer had the census department in collecting ports that prior to November 1, 1915, prisoner, when the latter pulled away 21,891 bales of cotton were ginned in and in the scuffle which ensued escap- the county as against 24,028 up to the Inspecting Broad River Roads.

— Baptismal and communion services were held in Trinity Methodist church last Sunday morning. Four members the Hickory Grove section, inspecting the roads and grade crossings. Acwere added to the church roll on pro-fession of faith and eleven by letter.

— Mr. Bayner G. Lilly and Miss Nelle the roads and grade crossings. Ac-cording to the supervisor there are a number of grade crossings in that sec-tion in need of immediate attention.

the county, were married last night at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Den-dy of Ebenezer, Mr. Dendy performing

Following is the roster of cases in the supreme court from the sixth judicial circuit, which includes York Felix McClain of Clover was Kimball et al. 2. Cureton vs. L. & C. Railway Co., et al. 3. Strait vs. City of Rock Hill. 4. Saye et al, vs. Hill.

5. DuBose vs. Kell.

Tom Hampton, colored, was acquit-ted by a jury in Magistrate Crawford's court at Guthriesville, Wednesday, on the charge of stealing cotton from the field. It was alleged that Hamp-ton took 200 pounds of cotton from the field of Mr. R. T. Sandifer, near Lowryville.

Hickory Grove Wo The Hickory Grove High school basketball team defeated the Winthrop Training school team of Rock Hill, in game at Hickory Grove Friday after-The score was 21 to 16 team line-up was as follows: Hickory Grove—Quinn, White, Brennan, Quinn, White: Rock Hill—Poe, Miller, Garri-

son, Roddey, Moore, Law; Slaughter. Mrs. Beulah Christenbury. Gastonia Gastonian, Nov. 15: Mrs. Beulah Christenbury, wife of John Christenbury, died at her home at the Clara mill this morning at 4.30 o'clock, of tuberculosis. The deceased was

of age and is survived by her husband and four small children, the oldest being 10 years old.

More Schools Open. Several more York county schools entered upon their 1915-16 terms yesterday morning. Among them were: Philadelphia, with Prof. J. Roy Grayson and Miss Marie Moore in charge; Tirzah, in charge of Misses Ethel Caldwell, Eva Mitchell and Gertrude Hiers; Cotton Belt, Misses Kitty Blair, Ina Ashe and Mrs. Sumter Cain, and Filbert, under the direction of Misses Lottie Belle Simrill, Willie May Grayon and Lizzie Woods.

Petition Being Circulated. Chester News, Friday: We under-stand several citizens at Lewis' Turnut, Smiths and Rodman are circuating a petition which is to be handed the Southern railway, regarding the schedules of trains on their road. Par-ties in the above mentioned section of Chester county do most of their trad-ing in Chester and the present schedule is very inconvenient. So far we have not heard of a petition in Chester but would not be surprised to see one

Mr. Rodney Love, principal of the Smyrna school, who spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents near Yorkville, said that he expected the of the next meeting was changed at ceived a message from his uncle, Mr. fields, were now up with their work the suggestion of Hon, J. E. McDonald who called attention to the conflict with the next general election in which work and would enter the school. The enroll-ment since the school opened several weeks ago has been about 35 and it is

winthrop girls who spent Saturday ance henceforth will be 50 or more, with relatives and friends Want Special School Levies. The superintendent of education has received petitions from New Zion school district No. 54, and Clark's Fork school district No. 25, asking that an Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Lowry of York-ville, returned home Sunday after-noon after spending several days in Charlotte where the former underwent an operation. Mr. T. M. Martin of Yorkville No. 8. voters in the two districts, in accordwho is suffering with pneumonia, and other troubles in the Fennell infirmary, Rock Hill, is not improving as rapid
Rock Hill, is not improving as rapidThey are New Zion

tax in force. They are New Zio Clark's Fork, Bethel and Hoodtown.

Will Crosby, the negro convict who escaped from the county chaingang last Thursday while a portion of the miles east of Yorkville, has purchas-ed the residence of Mr. W. F. Pierce at large Armend Armend, is still ed the residence of Mr. W. F. Pierce at large. A reward of \$25 is offered by on Charlotte street and contemplates Supervisor Boyd for his capture. Crosby is said to have been seen at a negro house on Mr. M. L. Thomasson's place Thursday afternoon and he managed to cut his shackles there with the aid of a harrow tooth. It is Ashe, Lester Harshaw, S. H. Love, Dr. with the aid of a harrow tooth. It is W. C. Whitesides J. T. Crawford, E. also said that the negro was seen in

There are now 135 warehouses in

the state warehouse system, according to a statement made to the Mr. and Mrs. B. F. King of St. Mat-thews, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Olive Athleen, to Mr. John Russell McElwee of Rock Hill. the ceremony to take place at the home of the bride on bales; but of course, this is continuplace at the home of the bride on the evening of November 25.

Mr. Blakely Plexico has returned to his home in Yorkville, after attending the fairs at Rock Hill, Chester, Columbia Sometimes and Charlotte where the Spectarburg and Charlotte where

the Filbert community Friday after-